GEN. LEE'S GREAT CANVASS. Uncts Rufus Hatch Corners the Boys of

WORKING ALMOST NIGHT AND DAY IN THE VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS. Cyntions Greet Him Everywhere-Hundred

of Ladies on Horseback Join the Caval-ender-Belief that He Has Won the Doubt-ful Counties-Lynchburg's Welcome. LYNCHBURG, Oct. 13 .- To the people of the

extreme southwest of Virginia Gen. Fitzhugh Lee appears to be having a glorious time today, but in reality he is doing work that would prostrate a giant. He left Wytheville at midnight, renched Bristol, the Gretna Green of Virginia, where one side of the main street is in this State and the other side is in Tennessee, at 3 o'clock in the morning, and two hours later was bundled up in a buggy, riding on a twenty-eight-mile journey over the backbone of the Alleghanies. The best men of Scott county, where he was to speak, were all on horseback, flying a score of United States flags, and they met him a few miles from the Court House. The weather had become clear and sunny, and the demonstration was one of the finest he has witnessed. To-morrow he will start northward in order to be in Lynchburg on Thursday, to be entertained here as no man ever was entertained in Virginia before. Gen. Lee in his tour of the southwest has now canvassed nearly all the close and doubtful counties of Virginia. Close and doubtful they have been, but they are so no longer.

The campaign of a rebol General counselling harmony and striving for the best moral and material interests of the State exactly strikes the heart of the Virginians. The war was over twenty years ago, and its close was welcomed. For two score years Virginians have been engaged in a combat equally severe, in which they have had no interest except self-preservation.

That combat is the fight which the whole South has had to make against the wavers of the bloody shirt. They want the North to understand that the only solid South it has needed to rebuke has been the solid negro vote used as a tool for spoils-getting by such mercenary men as Mahone. They want the North to know that, in the event of a war. Virginia will rank with New York in patriotism. They want the orth to understand that for twenty years they have been misunderstood and maligned. They want a share of the European immigrants, and of the capital that seeks profit in mining, in agriculture, and in manufactures, and they want the fact understood that law and order here compare favorably with law and order in the North

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Gen. Fitzhugh Lee led them in the rebellion and won their admiration for his soldierly qualities. When the war closed at the Bunker Hill celebration in Massachusetts he led the vanguard of Southern statesmen in procialming reconcilisation, harmony, and reunion. The Democracy in Virginia is composed of the best people in the State. The Republicans are the negroes who had been led blindly by sorahended Democrats like Mahone and Wise, seekingspoils. Fitzhugh Lee was the unanimous choice of the Democrats. In their Convention they ceased cailing the roll of counties and named him unanimously. Then they went to work to roll up a majority of 15,000 to 25,000 votes for him against what they supposed to be a solid wall of 12,000 negro votes. The Sux sent a reporter to accompany Gen. Lee on his tour through the State, in which the very name of Lee is a tower of strength. His progress has been one continued ovation at the hands of the people. The savairymen who have escorted him through every county have had among their numbers the clergy, the lawyers, the physicians, the farmors, the mechanics, the storekeepers, and, to a remarkable extent, the laddes, with a smattering of colored men that has astonished the whites and that seems likely to lead to a division of the colored vote, marking a new ara in the politics of the South.

In Russell county 1,300 of the taxpayers rode behind the General. In Pulaski he was met by 1500 cavallers and 150 vehicles. In Tozewell and Bland nearly all the white men were on horseback, and the negroes added a handsome representation. In Wythe, a small county, more men turned out on saddless than could have been got to mount a horse in any city in the State in such a torrent of rain as was falling. So it has been everywhere. Everywhere the ladles have sent flowers, addresses, trepared open-air meals, and served them to the people. and everywhere, except on the rainy day in Wythe, they have thems

derers and robbers, the respectable people of the State have risen in their might to hurl the appersion back in their teeth.

In Lynchburg on Thursday the General will enjoy the climax of the exception of the will continue his progress thrown the State for three weeks after that, but nowhere else will be see such an outpouring of neople as in the colid Demogratic commercial capital of the State. The Lynchburg fair is now in progress, and the day on which he will be received is that on which the militia are to have their computitive drill. Great care has been exercised to keep the political and the military processions separate. The town is crowded with visitors, and by Thursday the hotel clerks will have to hang the guests up on wardrobe hooks by the collar straps of their coats. The display will separate. The town is crowded with visitors, and by Thursday the hotel clorks will have to hang the guests up on wardrobe hooks by the collar straps of their coats. The display will be wonderful if the weather is fine. This is the centre of the tobacce trade, the home of the most beautiful women any Southern city can beast, and the seat of an old-established and wanithy society. In the morning Gen. Lee will become the guest of Gen. Thomas T. Munford, a Brigade General of cavairy in the Confederacy, who will command a battalion of fifteen hundred veterans of the war, both Northerners and Southerners. Artillerymen and infantry, veterans of both armies, will follow on foot. Distinct from this will be the procession of the militia commanded by Major Ridgaway Holt, and consisting of the Fitz Lee Troop, mounted; the Light Artillery Blues, also mounted; the Light Artillery Blues, also mounted; the Home Guard, a famous war company, and several militia organizations from other cities in the State. They will compete on the fair ground for a \$250 prize for perfect of tiling. A very pretty feature of the spectacle will be a company of boys in full Zousee uniform, from 10 to 16 years of age, who are thoroughly disciplined and drilled, and are the admiration of the commanity. There will be borse racing, a general exhibit of inventions and home products, and a charming display of beauty by the fair sex.

DR. EATON'S SUCCESSOR.

Col. Charles H. Codman Will Take his Pinco

on the Civil Service Board. BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- Col. Charles R. Codman. the successor of Dorman B. Eaton as Civil Service Commissioner, is one of the most prom-inent Mugwump and tax dodgers in Boston. He is rather more than 50 years old. He was Colonel of the Massachusetts Forty-fifth Regiment in the rebellion. He served three terms in the Legislature as a Republican about a decade the Legislature as a Republican about a decade ago. He has been more prominent in municipal than in State politics. Five years ago he was the Republican candidate for Mayor of Boston. Since then he has been non-partisan in local politics, but has been non-partisan in local motification of the political politics, but has been reckened a Republican until last year, when he was a lending Cleveland man. Col. Codman is in easy circumstances. He inherited his wealth, and has never devoted himself to any occupation. Two years ago, when Boston taxes became unusually heavy, he joined the army of tax dedgers, and established his legal residence at Barnstable. It has been known by Col. Codman's intimate friends for several weeks that he was considering the lender of a place on the Commission. It was not supposed that his private affairs would allow him to accept, but advices from Washington to-day are to the effect that he has accepted.

Me will Live to Augusta Next Winter and West, on his Book.

Washington to Mr. Blaine and his family will not an a house in Washington this winter, the Sar ears, but will remain in Augusta, where Mr. Blaine will work on his book. Mr. Watter bining days the family pre forred to remain in Augusta, and, besides, much of the material his father wanted for his book Wastleru.

Is rour father taking any interest in nolltespetat present? he was asked.

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THE THIRTEEN CLUB DINNER.

At 8:13 last evening Uncle Rufus Hatch, in every-day clothes, including a white waistcoat, appeared at Morelli's restaurant in Twenty-eighth street. Six tables were spread in the back parlors, with thir-

Champagne.

plates and thirteen wax tapers on each table. A dozen gentlemen in dress suits were gathered near the door of the first parlor. Rufus gazed at them in astonishment. Turning to the Hon. Henry Hill, who stood near by, he said: "Just my luck. Here I am in my every-day clothes. The President of the Press Club told me that a dress sult was not necessary at this dinner, and every man that I see is wearing one. I'll go home again."

"Why, Mr. Atch," said Mr. Hill. "those are not guests of the club. They're honly waiters. Come hup stairs where the guests is. You're hall right."

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Uncle Rufus mounted to the second story, where a horde of prominent Judges, lawyers, physicians and journalists were assempled.

The banquet began not long afterward. Uncle Rufus turned pale as thirteen men sat down at his table, and the thirteen taners were lighted. His gloom turned to joy, however, when he was chosen ruler of the fourth table.

The feast had hardly begun when Marvin Clark announced that Mr. Charles Bomeisler had sent the club two cases of Morizot Sec. In justice to Mr. Morrelli, however, he announced that anybody was at liberty to order the wine by paying a dollar a bottle corkage.

The banquet then proceeded. The Sauterne and claret disappeared in their turn, but when the members began to call for the Morizot Sec, none was to be had. Uncle Rufus had quietly cornered the market by paying the corkage on the whole two cases. He said that it was the first luck be had had in speculation this year, and he stood out for \$2 a bottle. On receipt of a despatch from Chicago announcing a rise in wheat he allowed the bears to settle at their own figures, and the market relapsed into quietude.

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At 1 o'clock this morning the club gave a magnificent gold badge, studded with opals and diamonds, to Judge David McAdam, its Chief Ruier, Gold skulls and skeletons and other paraphernalla suggestive of death were pendant from the badge. The club motto, "Morituri to Salutamus," was engraved thereon. theroon.
At midnight a congratulatory despatch was received from the Thirteen Club of Chicago, to which a fitting response in thirteen words was sont.

IRA DAVENPORT IN BROOKLYN. About 1,000 Persons Shake Hands with the Iceberg Candidate.

A public reception was given last night to Ira Davenport in the Art. Association's rooms. Montague street, Brooklyn. State candidates Anson S. Wood, Charles F. Ulrich, and Edward B. Thomas were also present and shared the honors with the head of the ticket. Mr. Davenport and his associates on the ticket stood or a raised platform, three sides of which were surrounded with choice plants, and above surrounded with choice plants, and above which were red, white, and blue streamers. He wore a plain business suit of mixed cloth, but every member of the Reception Committee was in full evening dress. For half an hour Mr. Davenport was kept busy shaking hands with the crowd of visitors who passed before him in single file, and the committeemen pointed to the firmness of his grasp as sufficient proof that he was not sick.

"I hope you are well, Mr. Davenport," was a frequent remark addressed to him.

"Very well indeed," was his reply, "although there seems to be some doubt on that point."

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The visitors were so few that at 8% o'clock there was a luli in the handshaking, and Mr. Davenport took advantage of the opportunity to accompany Mr. W. W. Goodrich to the adjoining room in search of fresh air. Returning to the platform, he remained until 9% o'clock. There never has been a public reception in Brooklyn to a candidate for a high office which was marked with less enthusiasm. The only cheer during the evening was when Mayor Low appeared to tender his respects "in an official capacity," as he expressed it. Altogether there were not 1,000 persons who shook hands with Mr. Davenport. The slimness of the attendance was placed to the credit of the weather, and not to any lack of enthusiasm for the leeberg candidate.

At the close of the reception Mr. Davenport and his associates were the guests of the Hamilton Club. Again and again, during his brief stay in Brooklyn, Mr. Davenport took occasion to remark that his health was excellent.

POISONED HERSELF FOR SHAME. A Fifteen-year-old Girl in the Hospital and

Julia Moffatt, a 15-year-old girl, who lived or the top floor of 220 Eldridge street, atin which matches had been soaked. She drank brandy afterward. A physician was called, but she refused to take an antidote. The police sent her to the Chambers Street Hospital. She said she had been assaulted three months ago by two young men at a pionic park, and was desperate, because she could no longer hide

desperate, because she could no longer hide the fact.

Her sister refused to believe this story, and thought that she had taken poison because she had been deserted by a good young man, who objected to her going to Sunday picnics with bad company.

William L. Tattenberg and Theodore Smith, two youths of the neighborhood, who were implicated by the girl's story, were arrested. The girl's father, James Moffatt, is a car cleaner on the elevated road.

At the hospital the girl was relieved of the poison by the aid of the stomach pump. She is out of danger.

BOUND TO HAVE FIFTH AVENUE. Gotting Property Owners Into the New Horse Car Line Project.

At a meeting of the directors of the Fifth Avenue Railway Company held yesterday afternoon in Director A. S. Hatch's office, 5 Nassau street, Lewis May, T. H. Musgrove, William H. Lee, and John Sherwood were elected directors. The new directors own property on Fifth avenue. A proposition was considered by which, it is understood, the preference of subscribing to a certain amount of the capital stock of the company within a certain time will be given to owners of property along the avenue. A committee of three was appointed to drait a circular to that effect.

It is a subscribing property owners on the avenue to company get the franchise this winter. Originally the incorporators of the company intended to run up the avenue only as far as Fifty-inith sirect. They have since flied articles of incorporation which provide for a line above righty-inith street. They have since flied articles of incorporation which provide for a line above righty-inith street. They have since flied articles as a distinct company. May, T. B. Musgrove, William H. Lee, and John She

Dologs of the Local Politicians.

Col. M. C. Murphy's Fifth Ward Campaign Club has been organized at 137 Hudson street. One hundred members signed the froit. The following are the officers: P. Byrne, President: P. Hart, Vice-Presi-dent: M. Maher, Scoretary; G. Martin, Tressurer; J.

Shehoy, Sergeant-at-Arms.

At a meeting of the Oriental Coterie of the Fourteenth Assembly district, at 63d East Twelfth street, tharles Bonauge was endorsed for Alderman and Joseph Kunzemann for the Assembly.

The John D. Dailey Democratic Association of the Sixth Assembly district has endorsed the Ifon. M. H. Sigarson for City Judge and the Ifon E. F. Reilly for Senator.

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Hepublicans of the Sixteenth Assembly district met at their headquarters, 477 Second avenue, last evening, and adopted resolutions commending the nominations of the Saratoga Convention, and calling on the County theorems not make a first-class ticket of well-known citizens next Treaday evening. Capit, Crean said that he regretted very much that the Demograts had not utiled, for no union meant soven to ten thousand more votes for Hill in New York.

The Republican reventeenth Assembly District Cognitities met at 24 West Forty seventh street last night, and rathled the Republican Senist ticket. They appoint a mark rathled the Republican Senist ticket. They appoint a fine of the treatment of the linder pendent Folitical Club of the Fourth Assembly district last might at 28 Hamilton street. The officers of the club are D. F. Drissoil, President, Thomas Nota, Vice President, Finance Telegraphic Club, February Services of the law of the Figure 1 of the Services of the Law Refreshi at Arms. It has statorsed the Democratic State Creft of the Services of the Services of the Law.

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Sergeant at Arms. It has been seen at a meeting of the Monte-torket.

President J. Geist presided at a meeting of the Monte-fore Citicens' Association of the Fourth Association defends and trick held last night at UT East Bloodway. The Democratic Sists ticket and County Democracy county ticket were endowed. were continued. Irving Hall Henate Conventions adjourned last night for conference.

The Thomas J. Junta Association of the Fifth district had a mass morting and bannor raising last night at 272 Spring street, and rathled the Democratic State ticket.

State Politics. The Fulton county Rejublicans nominated

A. W. Beiry for the Assembly yesterday,

Judya Austin A. Vales of Echonectady was yesterday non nated for Senator by the Republicans of the Righ-Demograts of Ningara county y sterday noint-The Democrate of Nanara county y sterday monitorated despits W. Hackins for State Sentorary notalinated Schemens county Democrats yesterday notalinated Schemens Gelora of States for the Assembly.

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A CRUSADE AGAINST VICE TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET NOT THE

Evidence Against the Disorderly House

ONLY STREET ATTACKED.

Respect-A Presbyterian Church El One of the Agents-Money Pouring In. Nobody was allowed to loiter in West Twenty-seventh street last night. Two new policemen kept everybody moving on. The now system was the first thing reported at the meeting of the Owners' and Business Men's Association when it met at 107 West Twentyseventh street to hear what had been accom plished during the last week toward purifying the thoroughfare of disreputable men and women. The association had got the two policemen who used to be on post transferred for not keeping ob-jectionable characters off the street. When Chairman Michael O'Malley called the meeting to order George Wilson, who runs the boot-black stands in the Equitable building, re-ported that he had himself succeeded in clearing out the disorderly people who lived on the lower floors of 121. They fled when they learned on Thursday that Wilson was on his way to the house with Detective Casey and way to the house with Detective Casey and nine of Capt. Williams's policemen. He did not know who gave the disorderly people warning of the visit of the police, though.

Raiph B. Well, who is chief of the association's detective bureau, reported that he had succeeded in getting complete evidence of the misdoings in the notorious "Crow Flat," on the site of the old Alhambra Theatre, owned by Mme. Sanchez. The police had said they were powerless to secure this evidence. The association will use it in its legal proceedings against Mme. Sanchez and Emmet Edgerton, her agent. Chairman O'Malley reported that Annie Holland still occupied the premises at 141.

"This place," he said, "is owned by Mrs. Catherine Cunningham of Poughkeepsie. Two months ago I went to her sons, who are butchers in Washington Market, and complained to them of the use that was being made of the property, but they did nothing toward driving the Holland woman away. Samuel Milliken, who is agent for that house and several others in the street, takes no action to eject the disorderly tensants, although he is an elder in the Prespyterian Church."

Mr. Welli said that his detectives were securing evidence that would force the disreputable tenants out and bring the owner and agent to account if they didn't take prompt action themselves. Things were fast being put into shape for the prosecution of every owner and agent who continued to allow disorderly tenants to live in the street.

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The association proposes to take steps to clear away the evil tenants in the houses about the girls' school in West Twenty-eighth street. Mr. Moss reported that President Walker had expressed himself willing to aid the association in this work. Chairman O'Malley thought that the Education Commissioners were a little too conservative about removing nuisances of the character upon which the association is making war. He suggested that they should be more aggressive for the protection of the moral welfare of the school children. He explained that he didn't mean this for a reflection upon the motives of the Commissioners, though.

The Executive Committee reported that several associations had been established during the past few days in different parts of the city, based upon the same object. The Owners' and Business Men's Association of Elizabeth street had asked the aid of the Twenty-seventh street body in clearing Elizabeth street of the disorderly characters that make it a pest spot at night. The Treasurer reported that subscriptions were coming in rapidly to back up the association in Its work. One citizen had subscribed \$500 in a lump.

"The money will be all right when we're ready to move." Mr. Moss said. "We are absolutely flush of funds."

D. F. Pond. a ministerial-looking stranger, got uplat this point, and said that he was the bearer of the liev. Stephen Merritt's regrets at being unable to attend the meeting. Mr. Merritt was willing to lend the association a helping hand in its work. Howard Crosby sent word that he would give his moral and financial support, too. Chairman O'Malley announced that the association was going to hold a public meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29, and that Howard Crosby would make a speech.

"On that occasion." Mr. Well said. "we will read to the citizens aflidavits of what occurred a

THE ROCHESTER ABOMINATION.

to the Pall Mall Gazette Exposure.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Bertie Russell, alias the Johnson woman, who was wanted on charge of attempting to ruln little girls was arrested early this morning, and lodged in jail. It is believed by the police authorities that her immoral work was a regularly organized business. She was arraigned before Police Magistrate Recler this morning, and pleaded Magistrate Keeler this morning, and pleaded not guilty. She demanded a jury trial, which will be held to-morrow afternoon. There are in the hands of the authorities five affidavits signed by girls from 14 to 16 years old. One, Carrie Seller, the daughter of a well-known New York Central conductor, deposes that she entered the house without knowing its true character, and was repeatedly entreated and solicited by the mistress to submit to ruin. Etta Boyle, 15 years old, awears that she was enticed into the house and kept there a week. The woman endeavored to force her to a life of shame. It is said witnesses will be produced at the trial who saw daily ten or twelve young girls entering the house with parties who live with the Russell woman.

Veterans Take Action on the Armory Sites. At a special meeting of the Veteran Corps of the Twenty-second Regiment, held at Brown's, in West Twenty-sighth street, last night, on motion of Major W. J. A. McGratis, resolutions were unanimously passed denanding that an investigation be made regarding the

manding that an investigation be made regarding the armory sites, as the Major-General of the Pirst Division of the National Guard appeared to be in some way connect with the irregularities, and "that the Veteron origon of the Twenty-second Regiment call upon the General Communder-in-Chef of the National Guard to take such action as may be necessary in the premises, to the end that proper justice be done the National Guard."

The following officers were elected: S. Ellis Briggs, Colonel: M. Hennelberger, Lieutenant-Colonel: W. Stilwell, Major; J. H. Palmer, Quartermaster; J. G. McMurray, Adjutant; Thomas W. Harris, Commissary, F. M. Robinson, Paymaster; the Rev. W. W. Dunnell, Chaplain. Queens County Republican Nominations.

The Queens County Republican Convention n Jamaica yesterday nominated the following ticket: for County Judge, Garret J. Garrelson of Newtown; urrogate, James M. Seaman of Hempstead; County Surrogate, James M. Seaman of Tempateau, County Clerk, John H. Sutphin of Jamaica; Sheriff, George W. Smith of Hempatead; Coroners—John R. Eyerett, An-drew F. Johnson, August H. Eberhead; Justice of Sea-sions, B. Valentine. In the Frat district of Queens the Republicans nomi-nated John W. Weeks of Dyster Bay for the Assembly, James S. Allen of Garden City was nominated by the Republicans in the Second district.

The Brooklyn Prohibition Ticket. The Brooklyn Prohibitionists held their City

Convention at Everett Hall last night and made these nominations: For Mayor, Dr. J. K. Funk; for Aldermen at large, Morris H. Smith. T. J. Henderson, Asa F. Smith, G. Leigh, M. L. Byrny, Daniel Hockey, and J. B. Fan-ch, C. Leigh, M. L. Byrny, Daniel Hockey, and J. B. Fanhing.
A ratification meeting will be held by the Prohibitiontats in the Academy of Music on Oct 21, at which Gov.
St. John will speak.

Brooklyn's Second Day of Registration.

Yesterday was the second day of registration Iosiorday was the second day of registration in Brookiyn. The total registration was 40,189, making a t-tal registration for the two days of 73,330. For the corresponding days not year the registration was 40,839 and 51,215—a total of 98,557. Next Monday will be the third and hast day of registration. Prohibitionist Candidates.

Arthur McKeon of Orchard street will be the negline of the Frichibitorists for Minister Cox's place, R. chert & Julia will be their candidate for Alderman in the Tenth district, and Frank Unkley for the Assembly.

Dewning's Friend Elected. L. M. Delamater was elected a school trustee in Flushing over Joseph Fifth by a vote of 223 to 215. The friends of Henjamin W. Downing favored Delama-ter, while those of M. D. Gould worked for Fitch.

Moses Heller, a wealthy Jewish merchant of an Francisco and a California pioneer, died yesterday. Edwin F. Leighton, manager of the Baitimore and the Yelegraph Company in Boston and an Alderman in hat city, thed yesterday.

Vegel Brothers' Overcoats Are the best and chranest for men and boys. Broadway and Houston street, and Eighth avenue, corner Forty-second street. Fashion catalogue sent free.—Adv.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1885. SHOT BY HER LOFFE.

Lizzie Fraly Found Dying by Her Husband on His Return from Work.

"The man chased mamma around the room with a pistol, and it went 'bang,'" was the description Johnny Healy, a bright four-yearold, gave last night of the probable fatal shooting of Lizzie Healy, at 206 East Fourty-fourth street. She is the wife of John Healy, an honest, hard-working expressman, although she had become entangled in dangerous relations with dashing Frank Brower, a younger man, who is connected with Murphy's pool rooms, in West Twenty-seventh street. Their intimacy was too great to escape notice and comment, yet she was too loval to her husband break up his home and comply with Brower's persistent urging that she should live with him. Indeed, she had wearled of his attentions, and was trying to get rid of them and of him, and had even asked her husband's assistance. Healy had forbidden Brower to enter the house and once he had put him out of it. But Brower still tried to keep his hold upon the woman, and about three weeks ago, after another unsuccorsful appeal to her to fly with him, he attempted to kill her, firing three times at her without hitting her. A big builet hole in the door casing made at that time is still visible.

Yesterday afternoon Brower called again upon the woman. He was there when again upon the woman. He was there when Mrs. T. E. Snooks, a neighbor, called. Mr. Snooks, formerly steward of the Knickerbockor Club, took his wife home on his way past Healy shouse, and thus Brower. Mrs. Healy, and the little boy Johnny were left together. Shortly after this the pistol shot was heard, and the neighbors saw Brower come out, putting away his pistol and coolly buttoning up his coat as he walked away. The other occupants of the house practically left the woman and her little boy alone until the husband and father returned. He found his wife lying on her face in a pool of blood that had formed under her head. The little boy, conscious that something unusual had happened, but not able to appreciate the nature of it, prattied away to his frantic father of the man, his pistol and the bang.

The police were notified and an ambulance summoned. The young surgeon looked at the woman, and said she had probably fallen and struck her head against the stove. He did not think she was hurt much, and drove back to Bellevue Hospital without her. Detective Shelly visited the house and heard the stories of the shooting, and Policeman McCullagh whe had first reported the case, washed the woman's face, and found the builet hole. A second ambulance was sent for, and the patient was removed to the hospital two hours after she might have been got there. An external examination indicated that the ball had entered far into the brain, and that the injury was almost necessarily fatal.

The injured woman is twenty years old, and has lived happily with Healy and without scandal until her acquaintance with Brower began. Their married life has extended over eight years, she having been married at the age of 14. Mrs. T. E. Snooks, a neighbor, called. Mr.

BOTH PROBABLY WILL DIE. A Temperance Saloon Keeper Attempts Wife Murder and Suicide.

Three loud pistol shots in rapid succession, woman's screams, and then another shot, tartled persons who were passing the old frame dwelling, 10 Park street, Newark, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The police found a stout, middle-aged woman lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen, with her face to the floor, and with a wound in the back of her head. Within three feet of her, on the floor, lay a large, black-haired and black-whiskered man, with an ugly bullet wound over his left eye. Both were alive, and both were groaning. The man alone, however, was conscious. He said to the

were alive, and both were groaning. The man alone, however, was conscious. He said to the policemen:

"I did it for love. I love her, and, if we can't live happliy together in this world, we will in the next."

Mrs. Samuel R. Carr and her son, who occupy the house, said the wounded man was William G. Hoffman, who keeps a saloon in Bloomfeld avenue and Lake street, and the woman was his wife. They did not live together amicably, and Mrs. Hoffman had recently taken board at 10 Park street, while Hoffman and his son. William, 15 years oid, lived in the suicon. The boy was beaten on Sunday night and he ran away. Hoffman went in search of him yesterday afternoon, and on presenting himself at the house in Park street, he mot Mrs. Carr and asked her if she had seen the boy. She rapiled that she had not, where upon Hoffman said he would soon find him, and, pushing her aside gently, he passed on and entered the dining room. His wife entered it from the kitchen at the same instant. Hoffman spoke to her in a quiet tone, and both withdrew to the kitchen, where he sat down near the dining room door and his wife stood near the middle of the room with her back toward him. Suddenly he exclaimed:
"Oh! rum! rum!"

"Oh! rum! rum!" "Oh! rum! rum!"
Then, drawing a revolver from his pocket, he shot her in the back of the head, and discharged two more shots as she plunged forward and reeled about the room. When he had done this, he held the pistol so that he looked directly into the muzzle, and pulled the trigger. The pistol was discharged, and he sank to the floor.

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The couple were married twelve years ago, and have since been divorced and remarried. It is said she is dissolute, and also that she voluntarily left him shortly after the second marriage. Detectives at Folice Headquarters say she has been under arrest several times. She is about 45 years old and her husband is 50. At 6 o'clock last evening they were still alive, but Mrs. Hoffman was thought to be sinking. There is hardly a chance of her recovery. Hoffman has only a slight chance of recovery. Aithough he is a dealer in liquor, it is said he never drank and was always quiet and good-tempored, while his wife was addicted to drink and was quarreisome. Hoffman said yesterday afternoon: "I gave her three bullets, and took one myself. I am sorry I did it." The boy, William, was found in the saloon yesterday afternoon. He manifested much concern for his father, but none for his mother.

Last evening Mrs. Hoffman showed signs of consciousness and, learning of her condition, her husband requested one of the Sisters to go to her and beg her forgiveness for what he called his foul deed. This was done and the Sister soon returned and assured the dying man that his wife freely forgave him and acknowledged that she had but a few hours to live, and that it was impossible for the man to survive.

MR. AND MRS. ABRAMS.

The Benson the Former Says he Kicked his Hostler Out of His Mouse.

The cross divorce suits of Smith Abrams and Ida Abrams were tried together in Long Island City yesterday. The couple were mar-ried in 1856, and they lived in East Rockaway. They have one child, a daughter 11 years old. On March 28 last, Mr. Abrams avers, he told his wife he was going to New York, and would not return home for a day or two. He did not go to New York, but hid himself until shortly before 10 o'clock at night, and then crawled into the house through a window. In the front sitting room he alleges he found his wife and Edward Southard, a discharged hostler. He upbraided his wife and thrashed Southard. Southard denied yesterday ever having been criminally intimate with Mrs. Abrams, but he admitted that he was a frequent visitor to the house, even after he had been discharged from the family service.

Edith Small said that on the night of March 28 Mrs. Abrams souther to be dearlier than usual. Shortly after she had gone to bed she heard a noise down stairs, and when she went to see what the trouble was she heard Abrams accusing his wife of being intimate with Southard. Southard had been in the house that night, and Abrams returned and oaught Southard with his wife. He blackened both of Southard's eyes and kicked him 'outdoors. Mrs. Abrams, the witness declared, said to her husband:

"Smith, it is just as you say, but if you'll forhis wife he was going to New York, and would

"Smith, it is just as you say, but if you'll for-give me I'll never do it again, but will lead an entirely different life."

He replied that he would not forgive her. Judge Brown finally withdrew the case from the jury, and dismissed the complaint without costs.

The decision, it is understood, relates only to the case of the husband against the wife.

Brighton Beach Hotel to be Moved Back. Coney Island suffered much from yesterday's storm. The waves swept up under the hrighton Beach Hotel, all the artificial obstructions having given way. The coliar of the hotel was Booded. Although it is not feared that the hotel itself will give way during the winter, it has been resolved to move it back 20 feat to the line of the Brighton Pavilion. The usuadows, extending toward Sheenshead Hay for half a mile from the ocean, were covered to a depth of three feet.

Hapleson's Opera Troune
Have arrived, and taken kindly to "Gold Com"
ing and the new "Victory" Smeking Tobaccosay these two brands are the best and largest
money that they have esset. All dealers sell them
can't keep them long—ads

A HOT LOCAL FIGHT COMING.

TAMMANY AND INFING HALL TO PUT THEIR BEST FOOT FORWARD. Conferences that are Prolunged by the De-

mands of Irving Hall-Some of the Men Talked of for the Joint Ticker. The Tammany and Irving Hall conference committees, together with the leaders in both organizations outside the committees. were hard at work yesterday at making a ticket that can beat the County Democracy nominees and command the united support of both Tam-

many and Irving Hail. Both organizations are thoroughly roiled at the curt rejection of their proposal for a conference. They say that nothing is left but a bitter and determined fight with the County Democracy. The County Democracy has boldly thrown down the gauntlet and challenged the contest, and the chances are that the battle will be fought with unex-

It is admitted at the outset that the County Democracy ticket is a strong one, and made up of handsome men, as the pictures of eight of

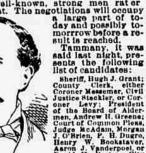
them herewith given distinctly shows, and that the ticket opposed to it must be signally it must be signally strong. It is admitted that the County it must be signally strong. It is admitted that the County Democracy tick et has the beaking of a large body of office holders ready to furnish the sinews of war. It is the prevalent wish of the leaders of both Tammany and Irving Hall to make a ticket so strong that it will carry itself a great way outside of party lines. With this viow alroug names have been urged for the chief places, as, for instance, that of Andrew H. Green for President of the loard of Aidermen and ex-officio a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

It was obvious that it would not be advisable to reconvene the adjourned County Conventions of the two parties before the line already

to reconvene the adjourned County Conventions of the two parties before the lime aiready fixed upon—the afternoon of Thursday for Tammany and the evening for Irving Hall. It was conceded that all the intervening time will ceded that all the intervening time will
be needed to arrange
a ticket that can be
run s moot hiy
through both Conventions. Hugh J.
Grant is said to be
willing to withdraw
his claim to the nomination for Sheriin,
and to be willing to
take any piace on
the ticket. Some of
the men in the Tammany ranks who are

the ticket. Some of
the men in the Tammany ranks who are
pressed for places
are Police Justiee Welde, Coroner Levy, James
J. Flack, Congressman Dugro, John J. Slevin,
Alderman Kirk, and Thomas F. Gliroy, Among
the names mentioned for places on the Judiclary ticket are those of Asron J. Vanderpoel,
James W. Gerard, Frank R. Lawrence, Elliot
F. Sandford, David McAdam, David H. Porter,
and Morgan J. O'Brien.

Generally there is a disposition to fill the
ticket with well-known, strong men rater
than risk defeat. The negotiations will occupy
a large part of today and possibly tomorrrow before a re-



list of candidates:

sheriff, Hugh J. Grant;
County Clerk, either
Coroner Messemer, Civil
Justice Steckler, or Coroner Levy; Fresident
of the Board of Aldermen, Andrew H. Greene;
Court of Common Pleas,
Judge McAdam, Morgani
J. O'Brien, P. H. Dugro,
Henry W. Bookstaver,
Aaron J. Vanderpoel, or
David H. Porter: City
Court Judgeshipa, Henry
mer. Apolph L. Sanger. For City Court. igerson, or Thos. L. Peitner.

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Coroner Messemer and Justice Stockler have refused to run for County Clerk, though their names are still retained on the list. For Coroners. Coroners Levy. Martin, Kennedy, ex-Coroner Woltman, and Chief Clerk Toul of the Coroner's office are the candidates. Irving Hall presents these names:

Nicholas Heughton for Sheriff; Jeseph Blumenthal of the Bureau of Incumbrances for County Clerk: Elliott Sandford for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and M. Therlich and ex-Senator Recleams for City Court Judges.

Should the sub-committeess not agree upon

Should the sub-committeess not agree upon ticket this afternoon, the Committees Twenty-four will try to decide upon one at their evening ses-The Democratic State Committee are

The Democratic State Committee are receiving bundreds of letters from all over the State, showing that the Democrats are solid for Hill. They also show that the Republican prohibitionists propose to cut Davenport, while many Mugwumps have ex-

pose to cut port, while many fugurumps have expressed their litten. ANDREW I waite, for Sherm, pressed their litten. ANDREW I waite, for Sherm, tion to vote for Hill, as essential to consistency with their course in supporting Claveland last year. It was said that in some districts Davonger, was being traded off in order to secure the said yesterday:



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for usury, Mr. Davenport voted to kill this bill, and when it came to the final vote he voted against it. It was lost by a vote of 19 to 12. Mr. Davenport's objections were to a clause of the bill which prevented corporations than 6 per cent., even to utaide the State."

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behalf of the organi Democracy. Judge Neirbas explained that the only con-oession the other body offered was to place Mr. Auten-reith on the ticket as candidate for Coroner. This prop-osition was made just previous to the calling of the Chick-ering Hall Conven-tion, and in the emergency the com-

The commit-For Coroner.

that Convention endorse the entire ticket placed in the field by the County Democracy, and also endorse the Democratic State ticket.

Ex. Judge Otterbourg denounced the imperative action of the County Democracy, and urged upon the delegates to posipone ratification until Tammany and the Republicans come forward with their candidates.

Mr. Autenreith spoke in favor of immediate action, and said emphatically that the German Independents and no other organization would be entitled to dispose of his patronage in the Coroner's office in case of his election. The motion to endorse the County Democracy ticket was carried by 121 votes to 5. Measrs. Ottenhourg. Louis Rechtman, Louis Rechtman, Louis Rechtman, Louis Rechtman, The Republicans

and Charles Spechtvoted no.
The Republicans
are talking pretty
loudly about their
joy over Democratic
division and the
profit they expect to
get by it, but they do
not give the particumake what fight they
fice. A statement is HENRY G. AUTENBEITH get by it, but for Coroner. not give the lars. They are going to make what foan for the Sheriff's office. A stat mode that the nomination will be complete the complete

for fifteen years Secretary of the Health Board.
As to the effect of the fight on the state ticket.
Congressman John J. Mams said:
I never have believed in the possibility of the vote in the city of New York for either

the vote in the city of New York for either we extate or, the results in the country the stand this."

There will be a larger Democratic yote than if there was only one Democratic the country theket. Our friends in the country should fully understand this."

Ex-Attorney General Aug. Schoon maker said: The permocratic State ticket with all their might and main, and no local event could deter them from it. They will be aided by many of the Independents such as helped us last year. My own opinion is that the running of a single or several local tickets in New York city does not effect the results in other counties, and I dop't see how the State ticket can fall to reap some banefit from the larger registration and votes that will necessarily accrue from loyal rivairy among Democratic organizations."

E. S. Marshall of Westchester country said:

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8. S. Marshall of Westchester county said: "Westchester county gave for Cleveland about 1,400 majority. I see no reason why that majority should be decreased. We had very few Mugwumps in obtaining that majority, and we have an increase of Democratic votes which will counteract any deficiency in that regard. Our local issues have all been settled, and we will cleet our Senator, and two of the Assamblymen. The New York city rivairy makes no difference to us."

The letters of acceptance of Gov. Hill and Gen. Jones are expected to-day.

Mr. Davenport and tien. Carr were both at the Republican Headquarters yesterday, and were visited by many politicians. Secretary Vrooman said that everything was moving in a satisfactory way.

FEARS FOR A SOUND STEAMER.

The John H. Starta Encounters the Cyclone and Is Not Yet Heard From. The Starin line steamer John H. Starin left

New York on Tuesday night at 9 o 'clock, and was due at New Haven at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. At 11 o'clock last night she had not arrived. There are some New Haven people on board whose friends made anxious inquiries about the missing steamer. A flerce gale had been blowing on the Sound since early in the morning. The Starin line officials at New Haven and at New York have heard nothing from the steamer. A New Haven line Cautain thinks she has put into Huntington Bay, I. I., with a number of other storm-bound craft. She carried both passongers and freight. At Starin's Cortlandt street pier last night it was said that she had only a few passengers. The agents of the company at New Haven sent a despatch to the office here at 7 o'clock last night saying that the steamboat had not arrived in New Haven, and inquiring if there was any news here as to her whereabouts. The Captain of the Sound steamboat C. H. Northam says he saw nothing of the Starin when he came down the Sound yesterday.

The Starin is a sidowheeler and is an old boat, and one of the largest of the Starin line. Her skipper is Capt. McAllistor, who is said to be a careful Cautain. He has spent most of his life on the Sound. The Starin was formerly the revenue cutter Bronx. morning. The Starin line officials at New

Small-pox in Canada. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 13.—Eighty new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday, fifty of which were verified. There were thirty-three deaths. The students of McGill College have been vaccinated The Mount Royal Hospitals at the Exhibition grounds were formally taken possession of by the Mayor this afternoon, and two carriage loads of patients were removed there. A detachment of armed polics relieved the troops, and will look after the protection of the grounds in future. An application for an injunction to prevent the use of the Exhibition buildings as a hosprounds in tratter. An application for an injunction to prevent the use of the Exhibition buildings as a hosprounds in the second of the insite.

The Board of Health to-morrow will prosecute a proment physician for neglecting to report a small-pax case, and also a saloun keeper for assaulting the medical health officer in the execution of his duty. The health officials complain bitterly of the medical mensending small-pax patients through the city to the central health office instead of sending them direct to the hospital. Today a man with his face all covered with pustules walked into the health office, which at the time was through dwin women and children waiting to be vaccinated, and said he had been sent by a doctor to go to the hospital. The patient is a child who became infected by playing with a letter from Montreal. The chilef of the Huron Indians denies that there are any cases of small-pox at Lorette. The Mount Royal Hospitals at the Exhibition ground

Mr. Rhinehardt's Missing Daughter. SYRACUSE, Oct. 13 .- James Solleck is a weslthy farmer near Haldwinsville. He has two sons who have

farmer near Haldwinsville. He has two sons who have moved in the best society in their neighborhood. After Mrs. Selicek died about two years ago the 18-year-old daughter of Daniel Rhinehardt, a farmer, became house-keeper for the Seliceks. A short time ago Mr. Selicek went to California, and soon afterward one of the soon disappeared, and so did Miss Rhinehardt. Young Selicek returned soon, but Miss Rhinehardt cannot be found.

The stri's father has used every means to get information of her, but the Seliceks refuse to give him any satisfaction. Mr. Rhinehardt theretons to avenge his daughter with his own hands unless site is produced allys and unbarmed. The case has been put into the hands of the authorities, and young Mr. Selicek, it is said, has again disappeared. Mature Miss Berlinsky Suce a Boy. Ann Berlinsky of 9 Ludlow street has begun

suit in the City Court for \$5,000 against Joseph Dayid-son of 14 Hester street, alleging that on Aug. 6, 1885, he promised to marry her on Oct. 3, and that on Oct. 3, promised to inserty her on Oct. 3, and that on Oct. 3, though she personally sought out the bridgeroom at his house, and asked him to keep his promise, he wouldn't. Davidson, a beardless buy of 19, whis sent to Ludlow street Jail yeareday in default of \$1,500 bail. Miss Barlineky says afte is 35 years old. Size says he decrived her. He says he didn't. He says he never saw her unit large, 6, and that since that date she has followed him that the promise of the says had been so that date she has followed him about the says that he is not worth \$50.

daughter. Mary Maud Watson's suit to recover from

Mary Mand Watson's suit to recover from John D. Phyfe and James Campbell a share of the estate of her granfather, John Ander o), the tobacconist, is virtually ended, adversely to her cisin. The defendants bought from the estate, after the probate of the will, Van Brunt said that in his opinion their title could, and be attacked. He allowed biantiff's counsel to submit authorities, and will decide finally to day. Mr. Grap and Mrs. Ruab Arrested. Mrs. Annie Raab and August Grap, who ar-

rived in this country on Wednesday lost, were arrested in Hoboken last night. Mrs. Raab's husband said they had eloped. Raab followed them to this country. Mrs. Raab and Grap were on their way to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad depot, where they intended to take the train for Louisvillo. Grap, so Raab says, has a wife in Germany, a siator of Mrs. Raab. A Well-known Newport Man Itt. NEWPORT. Oct. 13.-Mr. Alfred Smith. a millionaire real estate agent and broker, who is so well known to every cottager who has visited Newport for

the last forty years, was swized this afternoon with a violent fit of apoplexy, and his condition is critical. He had been driving in the old chains so familiar to every New Yorker who comes to Newport, and upon reaching his house was speechless. Narrow Escape from Death. ELMINA, Oct. 13.-Walker Jones, son of Col. James E. Jones, Deputy Collector of Customs at the part of New York, was in the act of setting on a moving train at Addison this afternoon, when he fell beneath the whoels and one foot was completely crushed of. He will probably recover from the sheek.

Three Mormons Sentenced. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 18 .- Andrew Smith, Emil Olsen, and John Nicholson, editor of the Descrit News, were to-day sentenced to six months in the pent-tentiary and to pay a fluor of \$300, each for uniawful co-habitation, all having refused to pledge obedience to the law.

Glass Workers on a Strike. Boston, Oct. 13.-The strike at the New Eng-

and Glass Works, Eart Cambridge, which Legan or

Monday, became general to-day. If the men do not come to terms within a week the fires will be drawn, and the factory closed for six months. Killed by Cross-examination. Enr. Oct. 13 .- In the court room of 'Squire

Crow in the southern part of Eric county to day afters Southworth, the plaintiff in a case, became so agricul-under cross-examination that he fell dead from the witness stand. Assemblyman John C. Besson Renominates. The Democrats of the Ninth (Hudson county) district comprising a part of the city of Hotoken, have recommanded Assemblyman John C. Besson.

Kate Judd Captured. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 13.—Kate A. Judd, the escaped prisoner, was captured about 7 o clock time evening in a barn near the prison.

If you cannot sleep at night, use Carter's Little Nerve

OHIO GOES REPUBLICAN.

FORAKER ELECTED GOVERNOR BY A

Heavy Republican Gains Throughout the

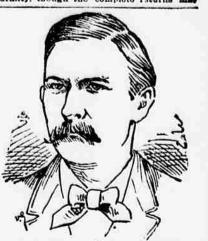
State Over the Vote in 1888-The Probl-bitton Vote Large-Much Serateblog. Columbus, Oct. 11-1:39 A. M.—The Republi-cans are jubilant with bands and bonfires to-night over the election news. The Landerstand are correspondingly quiet, and receiving the result with good grace. Chairman Powell of the Democratic Committee concedes the election of the Republican State ticket by from 15,000 to 20,000, and thinks they have carried

both branches of the Legislature.

Gov. Hondly thinks the Democrats may have

saved the Senate.

The Republican Executive Committee claim the election of Foraker by from 15,000 to 18.000 plurality, though the complete raturns may



J. B. FORAKER, OHIO'S NEXT GOVERNOR. make it more. They have information from all the doubtful countles and have elected their Representatives. They claim a majority on joint ballot outside of Hamilton county.

Allen O. Myers is thought to be defeated for the Legislature in Franklin county by a small margin.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-1:30 A. M.-645 procincts throughout the State give a net Republican gain of 10,475. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- The election to-day passed off quietly. The weather was generally

rainy throughout the State, and after the polls wore closed the returns were very slow in coming in. The earliest indications were discouraging to the Republicans, but as the returns came in they showed Repub-lican gains, which in turn awoke the anxiety of the Democrats. This anxiety deepened as the returns continued to show Republican gains, which if maintained would, it was evident give Foraker a sure majority in the State. Up to 12 o'clock returns had been received from 504 wards and precincts in the State, which gave a net Republican gain of 7,777. If the same ratio obtains in the remaining precincts. Foraker's majority will be about 18,000. Private despatches from Columbus say Secretary Bushnell of the Republican Committee makes

this estimate, and that the Democratic Committee concedes Hoadly's defeat,
The Republican State Central Committee claims to have elected Representatives in Madison, Adams, Dolaware, Morrow, Morgan, Washington, Athens, Fulton, Greene, Cuyahoga, Lawrence, Van Wert, and Ross countles, and Senators in the Fourteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-ninth districts.

The vote for Leonard is irregular. Large gains in some precinets, with no vote at all in others, and a few losses. It is impossible yet to compare the sources of gain of the Prohibition candidate, but a cursory examination of the returns so far received indicate Democratic losses where there are Prohibition gains. In other words, so far as can now be seen, the Prohibition vote is drawn from both parties. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 13.-At midnight Major W. W. Armstrong of the Plaindealer said: "I think the Republicans have from 15,000 to 20,000 plurality. The Legislature is in doubt

on joint ballot." Midnight,-With the Prohibition vote kept

with chances favoring a Republican majority

with chances favoring a Republican majority on joint ballot."

Midnight.—With the Prohibition vote kept up at its present rate, it will reach 24,000, and the largest Prohibition gains are reported in Democratic precincts. It is, however, to be considered that the Republicans, with the better organization, got out their vote in the cities to-day, while in the country, where the feeling seemed most in their favor, the vote was not so fully drawn out.

The Germans in all of the cities went strongly for the Republicans, and the colored men, to a considerable extent, pulled with the Democrats. The colored and mining votes may make Headly run some better. Those figuring at Republican State headquarters claim 20,000 for the lead of their ticket, and no loss than 15,000 for the rest of it.

The reports from the close counties and districts are in favor of the Republican Legislative ticket, to the extent that they may have fully 40 majority in the Lower House and 10 in the Sonate; but this is estimated on partial returns, especially as to the State Senators. Of the 37 Senators the Republicans claim 21.

Gov. Hondly arrived from Cincinnatia 104, and proceeded directly to Democratic headquarlers, where Chairman Powell, the other members of the committee, and a few friends were inspecting the returns. The Governor was asked if he did not think he was beaten, and he replied:

No, this is just a nice close fight, and will not go 6,000 either way."

The Democratic Committee is inclined to concode everything, and say their only hope of carrying the Legislature is a solid delegation from Hamilton counter.

Toledo, Oct. 13.—The vote to-day averagos ten to fifees per cent, loss than that of last year. The Prohibition vote was small in the city, and showed scarcely any increase. Returns are coming in very slowly on account of the large number of seratehed tickeds, but the midications are that the Republicans gains in nearly all those heard from. Begiver and the county for Foraker by 100.

Cleveland, Onic, Oct. 13.—The indications

All over the Western Reserve substantial Republican gains are shown, and in only one town (Oberlin has the Prohibition vote caused a Republican loss. A full vote was polled here, the election being without medient.

CRILINGTHE, Oct. 13.—Ross county will give 150 Republican majority. The Republican Senstor and Representative run shead of the ticket, and the whole Republican county ticket is elected.

Marietta, Oct. 13.—The Republicans elects Sensior in the Fourteenth district, and a Representative in Washington county.

Election to Newark.

The charter election in Newark went of quietly yesterday, and no change resulted. Mayor Bayors was reclected by a majority of about 200. Nine Haynes was recleated by a majority of atout 200. Sina Republican and air Tomograms addressed to the series of Republican Republicans of the series of Bord Auristic Duscinery, J. F. Edward For the Holes J. J. Van Voles, C. Thiol. E. B. Garder, R. A. Price, and H. H. Baker. Demograms as—John Strategic A. Price, and H. H. Baker. Demograms—John Strategic A. French and Periode Science. The French Republicans and Periode Science. The French Republicans to 12 Demograms. The french of the Strategic A. Price, and the Strategic August Strategic August Science and Council, who stand H. Republicans with 2 Demograms. The french of the Strategic August Science and Council with a Strategic Strategic August Science and the Songe (1) Jr. District Modernt (8), Science and the Songe (1) Jr. District Modernt Strategic (1), Manual Manuel (1), Heart Modernt World (1), Particle Republican Modernt C. P. Mill (1), Particle Research (1), John Manual A. Polling (1), Particle Research (1), John Manual (1), Polling (1), Particle Research (1), John Manual (1), Polling (1), E. Ward Conclude (1), John Manuel (1), Levand Conclude (1), Manual Manuel (1), Levand Conclude (1), Manual Manuel (1), Particle Research (1), John Manuel (1), Levand Conclude (1), Manuel (1), Levand Conclude (1), Manual Manuel (1), Manuel (1)

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Indianapolis, Oct 13 .- The municipal election to far was very cheerly contacts? The returnesses not vet complete, but the figures received up to unitalist triding in the probabile clock in all persons, kel unit and for Mayor, by a majority of less than 100 file disact of Adderment is Democrate, and convert kellustican by one majority.

Fair weather; slightly cocles.